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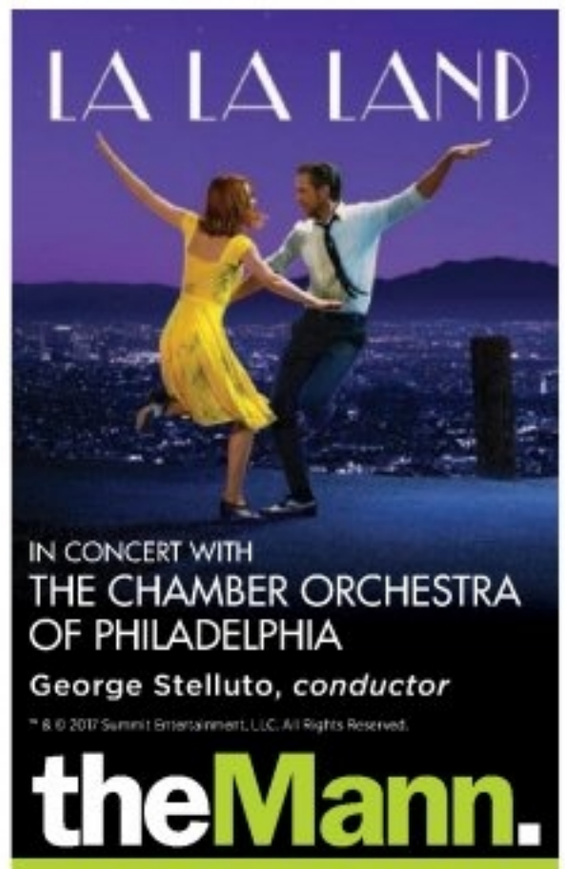

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ERIN TIERNAN, WEB REPORTER
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WRAY CONFIRMED BY SENATE TO LEAD FBI

The U.S. Senate on Tuesday confirmed former Justice Department lawyer Christopher Wray as FBI chief, nearly three months after the agency's previous director, James Comey, was fired by President Donald Trump. Wray, who was confirmed by vote of 92-5, will take charge of the country's top domestic law enforcement agency during a federal probe into allegations of collusion

between the Trump presidential campaign and Russia.

TILLERSON: US WOULD LIKE DIALOGUE WITH N. KOREA

The United States does not seek to topple the government of North Korea and would like to have a dialogue with Pyongyang at some point, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson said on Tuesday. "We do not seek a regime change, we do not seek a collapse of the regime, we do not seek an accelerated reunification of the peninsula, we do not seek an excuse to send our military

north of the 38th Parallel," Tillerson told reporters at the State Department. "We are not your enemy ... but you are presenting an unacceptable threat to us, and we have to respond. And we hope that at some point they will begin to understand that and we would like to sit and have a dialogue with them."

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3 Coco Ho carves the wave during her Round 1 heat at the Vans US Open of Surfing on Tuesday in Huntington Beach, California.

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SEED FUNDING SLOWS IN SILICON VALLEY

4 The bloom is off seed funding, the business of providing money to brand-new start-ups, as investors take a more measured approach to financing emerging U.S. technology companies. Seed-stage financing has been sliding for the last two years, with the number of transactions down about 40 percent since the peak in mid-2015, data show. Dollar investments in fledgling companies have also declined, although less dramatically, dropping more than 24 percent over the same period. The slowdown comes despite an explosion of interest by wealthy individuals and foreign investors looking to park money in the next big thing. And it has potentially big implications for Silicon Valley. Early-stage funding is the lifeblood of a technology ecosystem built on risk-taking.

VENEZUELA JAILS OPPOSITION LEADERS

5 Venezuela jailed two leading critics of President Nicolas Maduro on Tuesday in a fresh blow to the opposition after the election of a new political body with absolute powers to strengthen the hand of the leftist government. In a statement announcing the jailing of opposition leader Leopoldo Lopez and veteran politician Antonio Ledezma, the pro-government Supreme Court said they were planning to flee the country and had violated terms of their house arrest by making political statements and speaking to media. But government opponents called the abrupt removal of the men from their homes by security forces in nighttime raids a sign of Maduro's determination to silence rivals and stamp out four months of massive street protests against him.

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Philly's underground art scene is bubbling up

There are more thriving fashion and visual artists in Philly's below-the-radar creative culture than ever.

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As the home of the internationally known Philadelphia Museum of Art and countless beautiful murals courtesy of Mural Arts, Philly has long held a reputation as an art paradise.

But what many people may not be familiar with is its culturally rich underground creative community. From visual artists that use the human body as their canvas to fashion designers that reimagine how we look at everyday materials like denim, a thriving underground community of creatives based in Philly is changing the perception of what art is and what artists look like.

One fixture in Philly's urban art scene, Uncool Chuck, relishes in his individuality as a fashion and visual artist who has also curated several dynamic art shows.

"We don't have art in our schools," said the artist. "I think the significance of the underground to urban and black artists is that it's an outlet. … Art isn't a focal point, so a lot of us develop our craft being in the underground and being close to our inspiration."

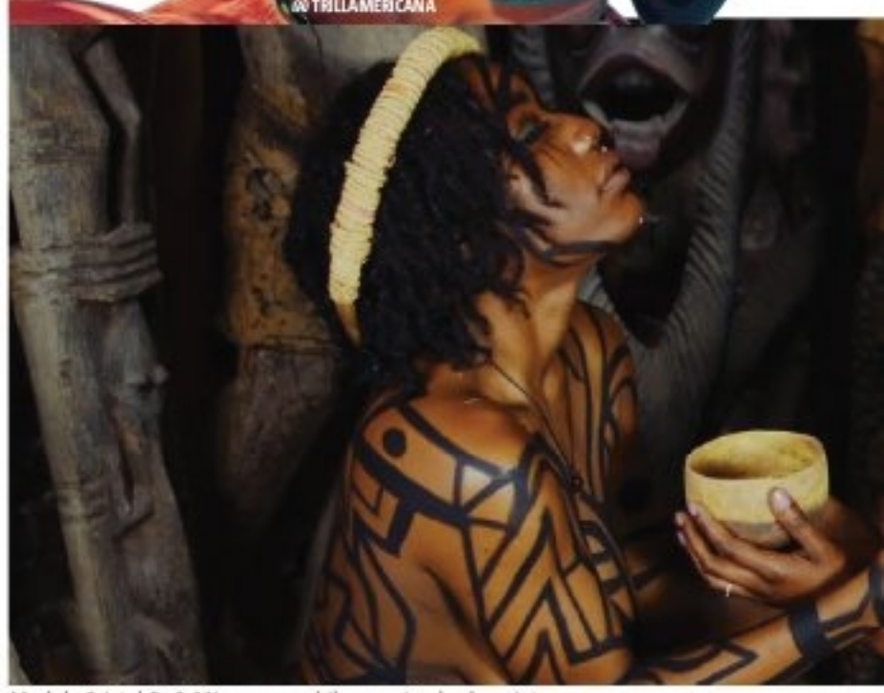
As alluring as mainstream exposure is, Chuck is quick to note the significance of the city's underground scene. "The underground is where everything comes from. We just don't have the means and resources to be seen in a broad and bigger light, whereas the establishment comes and sees what's happening in the underground and makes it a bigger thing."

He mentioned destroyed denim as something that was resurrected from the underground art scene. "Initially, it's seen as weird, but eventually it becomes a thing that you can buy in stores. … I think, as an underground artist and an urban creator, a lot of the things either come from the underground art scene or are influenced by it."

A self-proclaimed "regular degular West Philly chick," Nebulus Flair's jaw-dropping body paintings have captivated casual observers and art lovers throughout Philly.

"Every woman's body is different and every jour-

Nebulus Flair is from West Philly. @TRILLAMERICANA



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ney is different," she said. "The same narrative is pushed with every painting though, in that people are all trying to get out of the box. Each one is like a story, and my brushstrokes follow the curves of the models' bodies, creating a different story."

As a young black woman following her dreams, Flair is mindful of how her work inspires others.

"I've always been a dreamer, but I didn't get that inspiration from my home life, so I had to pull it from [somewhere else]. I think that encourages young girls because it's relatable. We become products of our environments sometimes, so when I started painting it totally took people off guard. I had to be fearless."

No matter what kind of formal art training you've had or where you come from, Philly is a place to create what you love and walk in your artistic purpose.

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Uncool Chuck

Uncool Chuck is a Philly-based fashion and visual artist. PROVIDED

Three more Philadelphia artists you need to know:

Barbee Bonner: Iris "Barbee" Bonner's colorful, woman-empowering fashion pieces and art have caught the attention of stars like Alicia Keys, Amber Rose and Cardi B.

Aaron Ricketts: Photographer Aaron Ricketts has made a name for himself thanks to an innovative visual style, and he counts nationally known brands like Finish Line among his clients.

Distortedd: Anhia "Distortedd" Santana's surrealist art has been the focal point for campaigns by Vans and served as the cover art for musicians like rapper Action Bronson.

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Police seek man who climbed City Hall tower in video stunt

A man climbed scaffolding high above Center City in an urban exploration video posted online.

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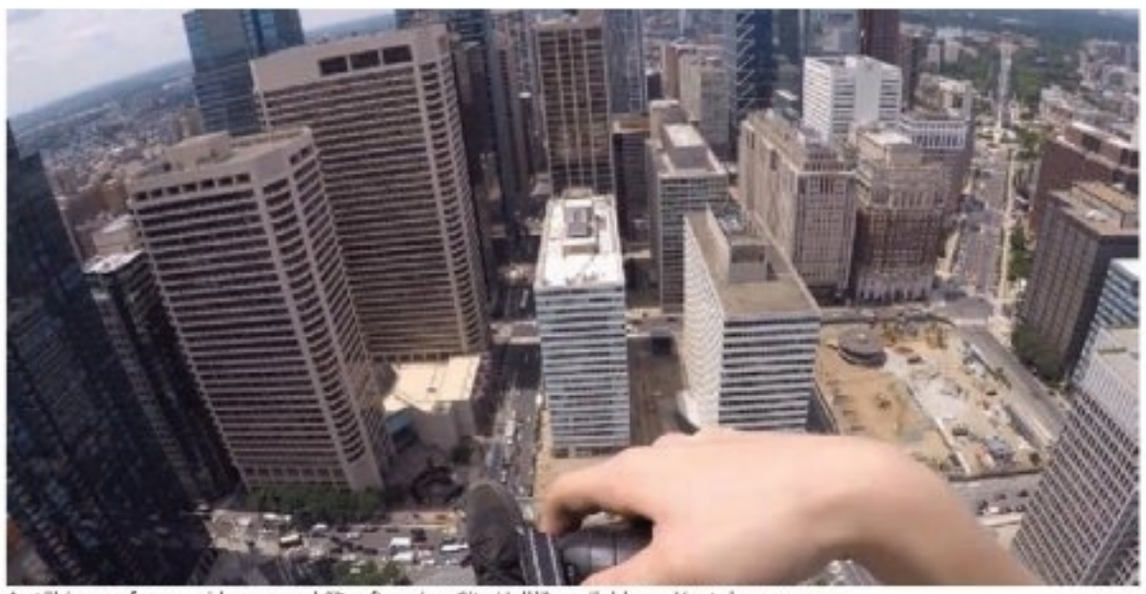

A still image from a video named "Rooftopping City Hall!" available on Youtube. YOUTUBE

Philadelphia police are hoping to talk to the man who filmed himself climbing scaffolding atop City Hall and then posted the video online.

But, according to Capt. Sekou Kinebrew, a spokesperson for the police, no charges are pending against the man at this time. Though, he said, it might be considered trespassing.

"What might seem adventurous … is actually very dangerous," said Kinebrew. "We certainly, strongly discourage this kind of behavior."

The seven-minute video was posted Monday to a YouTube page called "Exploring with Carson" and, during a news conference held Tuesday afternoon, Kinebrew said police had not yet identified the individual who shot the footage.

Also, Kinebrew said, the scaffolding that the man climbed on the tower was removed on July 21, so the video must be several weeks old.

However, according to CBS Philly, the individual that shot the video is named Carson King, and he claims there were no "no trespassing" signs in sight when he stepped out onto the scaffolding 500 feet above street level.

And while Kinebrew said he didn't believe that any damage was done to City Hall during the filmed excursion, he said that there is an ongoing investigation to determine if charges will be filed.

"It appears that it's illegal," said the police captain.

Kinebrew said that he hopes the man who filmed the video comes in to talk to the police about the footage.

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A PSPCA truck at their headquarters. METRO FILE PHOTO

PSPCA investigating video of beer forced down gators' throats

"How are me and my friends not internet-famous yet?"

That was one of the statements heard on a Snapchat video made by two males as they tortured two small alligators. Those two individuals are now under investigation by the PSPCA's Humane Law Enforcement team for possible violation of animal-cruelty laws.

They chanted "Do it for state!" in the video a viewer sent to Fox29, showing small alligators being forced to drink a beer.

Later in the same video, an alligator is held aloft by its tail while a lit cigarette dangles from its jaws.

According to Fox29, who shared the video Monday night, the video was taken in the basement of a home in Bustleton, and, allegedly, one of the individuals seen in the video is the son of a Philadelphia police detective.

Contacted Tuesday morning, Gillian Kocher, the director of public relations and marketing for the Pennsylvania SPCA, said that an investigation is ongoing into the video, but no one has yet been charged with a crime.

"We have leads, which we are hoping will bring the offenders to justice," she said.

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Billie Lourd opens up

Late last year, Carrie Fisher and her mother, icon Debbie Reynolds, died within one day of each other. Now, Fisher's daughter, Billie Lourd, is opening up about their deaths, and her quirky family upbringing. It may or may not give you all the requisite feels.

The dual deaths hit Lourd hard, but she says that humor got her through it. "If life's not funny then it's just true — and that would be unacceptable," she tells Town & Country, quoting her mom. "Even when she died, that was what got me through the whole thing. When Debbie died the next day, I could just picture her saying, 'Well, she's upstaging me once again, of course — she had to.'"

Aw. Anyway, Fisher and Reynolds are missed deeply, especially by this writer. Here's hoping Lourd will be able to step out on her own and distinguish herself — it's what they would want, probably.

Channing Tatum's daughter hated "Step Up"

Fun fact: Channing Tatum and Jenna Dewan Tatum's daughter hated "Step Up." On "Jimmy Kimmel Live," Channing, 37, said little Everly could barely get past the first 10 minutes. Poor Channing thought Everly cared about watching her parents fall in love — but she definitely did not. Atta girl!

"Within 10 seconds, she was like, 'Can I watch a real movie? I don't know, like a good one?'" Sick burn, Everly!

"And then 10 more seconds went by and she was like 'Please can I watch a real movie?'" I love this girl already.

Casey Affleck is getting a divorce

Casey Affleck — a man Brie Larson refused to clap for — is officially getting divorced from his wife, Summer Phoenix. I would pity him, but you know. I don't.

The less perpetually sad Affleck and Phoenix announced their separation in March. They married in 2006, after being introduced to each other by Phoenix's brother, Joaquin. They share two sons: Indiana, 13, and Atticus, 9.

OK, but why the divorce? Nobody knows but maybe those pesky sexual-harassment allegations have something to do with it. Nobody wants to be married to an alleged creep.

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Lee from "The Bachelorette" kind of apologizes

Lee Garrett is probably one of the most ignorant dudes from Rachel Lindsay's season of "The Bachelorette." But no worries: After practically being forced, he kind of apologized for his race-baiting and stuff on the "Men Tell All" special Monday night.

Lee was already pretty annoying, but then the internet discovered his old tweets which included sexist, misogynistic and racist sentiments, and the world sighed a collective "Girl, bye." So on his appearance on "The Bachelorette" special, he made as many excuses for his behavior as possible.

"I'm facetious," he said, attempting to avoid any mention of words like "racist" or "racism." "I make jokes when I'm uncomfortable in appropriate times." Oh, cool — Lee thinks baiting only the black men in "The Bachelorette" house was a joke! I don't get it, but OK!

Later, lee admitted that he actually doesn't like racism. Not "at all." Chill!

I think we can all agree that Lee is still the worst, no?

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John Boyega wants you to wake up

The "Force Awakens" star gets real with Kathryn Bigelow's new docudrama "Detroit."

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If you're a serious actor, you do what John Boyega has done: You make a "Star Wars" movie, then you star in a dark and gritty drama that speaks to real-world ills. That said, when the young "Force Awakens" actor, 25, found himself on the set of "Detroit" — Kathryn Bigelow's account of the 1967 Detroit riot, which lasted five days and saw the racially-torn city turned into a war zone, complete with the National Guard stomping around — he saw that not everything was different.

"It seemed small until I saw tanks rolling through the street," Boyega says.

The riot, which Boyega prefers to call a "rebellion," began when relations between the low-income black populace and the mostly white (and very aggressive) police force came to loggerheads. The bulk of "Detroit" zeroes in on one episode: when, on day three, white cops went to investigate a possible (and, as it were, erroneous) shooting at the rundown Algiers Motel. They rounded up 12 suspects — 10 black, two white — and physically and mentally tortured them. When they left, they'd killed three innocent people.

Boyega plays Melvin Dissmukes, a security guard who found himself tagging along with the police. At first he tried to help, thinking the presence of a black authority figure would mollify the cops' rage. He was wrong.

"Dissmukes really embodies the complexities of this story," Boyega says. "He didn't belong to any particular side. He was caught in the middle of it. He was trying as much as possible to

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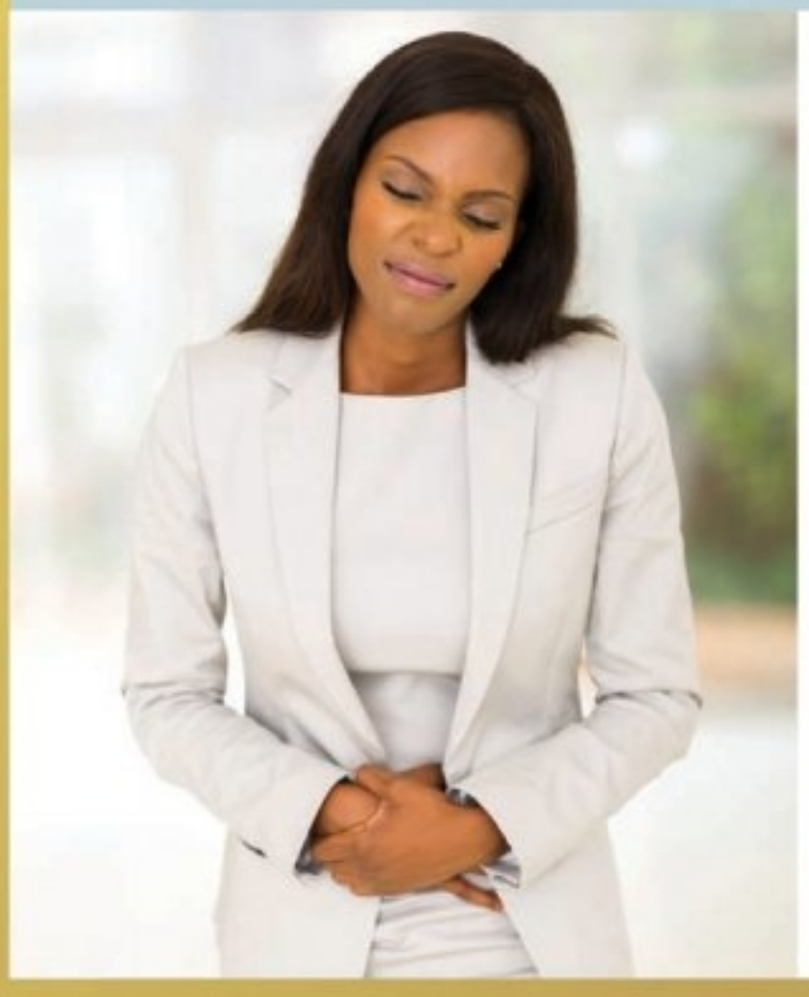

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John Boyega plays Melvin Dissmukes, a security guard who witnessed a horrific racial incident in 1967, in "Detroit," in theaters Friday. BLEECKER STREET

balance everything out. That's a hard role to play as one man involved in such a situation."

The cops were acquitted of all charges — far from the only chillingly thing it has in common with today's headlines. Dissmukes, whom Boyega spoke with during filming, was seen by some members of the black community as being in league with the officers.

"He told me about being called an 'Uncle Tom' because he was involved in the situation," Boyega says. "People said, 'Why didn't you do more? Why didn't you stand up for yourself?' It's very, very easy, when you're looking at the rebellion from the outside-in, to say that. We'd all want to be the superhero in that situation. That's not how life goes. Everybody has something to say until it goes down. It was a very scary situation, and he tried his best."

Boyega grew up in the Peckham district of South London. He never had the kind of fraught relationship with cops, not the way you see in "Detroit" or in parts of America.

"It doesn't feel like I've been targeted in any way. So my perspective is very different," Boyega says. Still, he has come of age during the 2011 London riot. "That was based on the same kind of social unrest people felt back then. It's interesting to see that in this film — to show that when the balance between civilians and law enforcement is not completely clear, you can make people feel very tense. That's the kind of world Dissmukes was living in."

For Boyega, "Detroit" isn't only about Detroit in 1967, or about America right now.

"The slogan to 'Detroit' is 'It's time we knew.' For me, that reflects on the many other stories people don't know about," explains Boyega. "It's important to understand that all over the world, race relations is an issue — even in places you wouldn't expect that to happen. In India, it's an issue. Same with Brazil. It's interesting to see how that hasn't gone away. And it's been so long since it happened."

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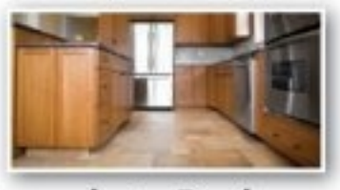

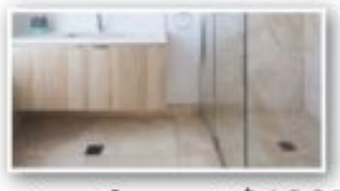

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As for what to wear to your first ballet class, Kilpatrick says not to stress too much.

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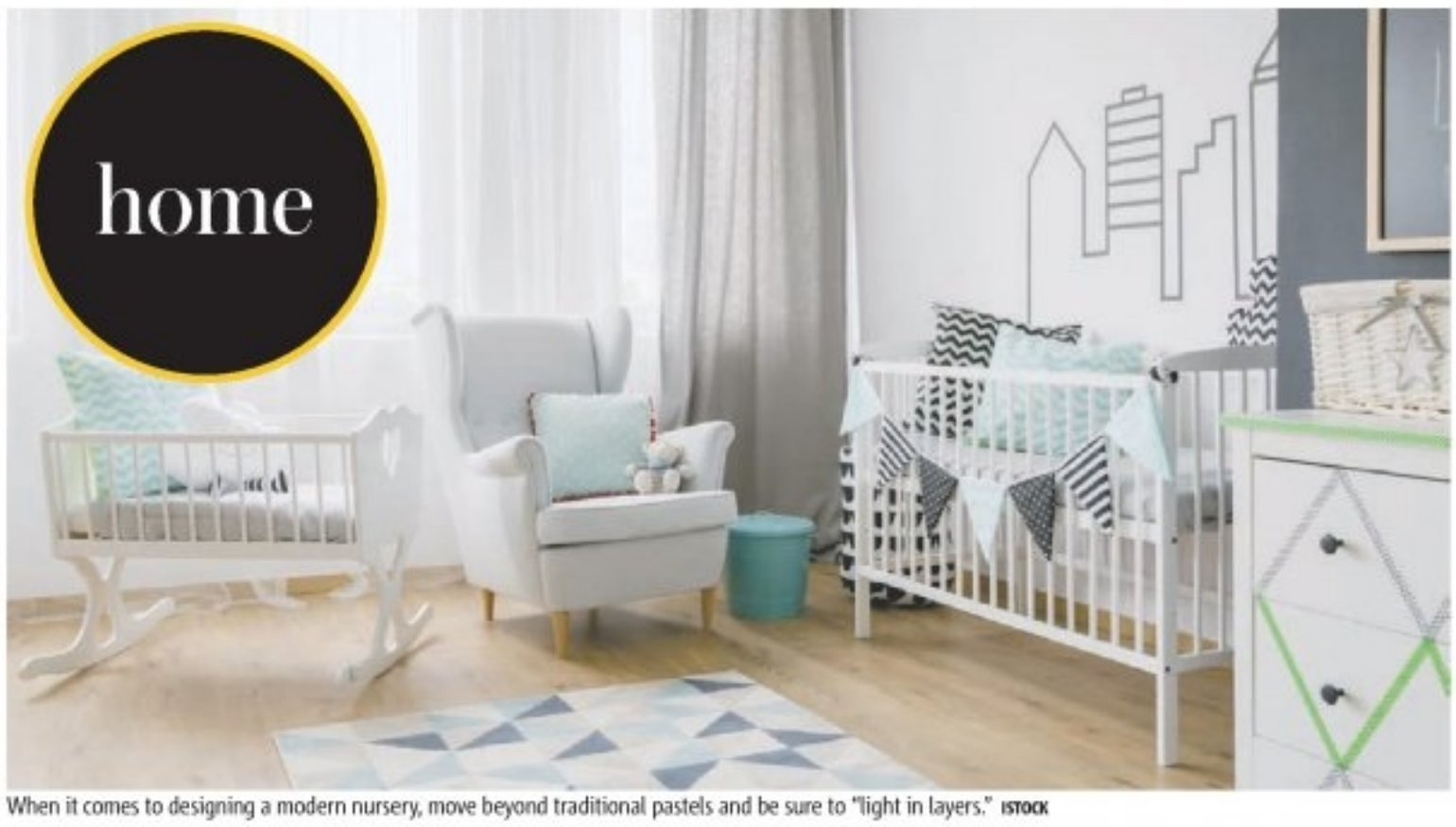

When it comes to designing a modern nursery, move beyond traditional pastels and be sure to "light in layers." ISTOCK

Back in the day, nurseries were fairly simple. Get a crib, add a hand-me-down changing table, hang a mobile and you were good to go. Matching Disney linens? In the '80s, this made you Parent of the Year.

But now, as a passing glance at Pinterest will prove, things are different.

"The nursery is the nicest room in some houses," says Katie Groves, owner of Glen Mills furniture and design store Studio 882. "We've been seeing this trend for the past couple years—parents really want to capture their child, their family, how bright the future is going to be and how much fun and love is down the road."

If creating such a space sounds more intimidating than childbirth, fear not. Here, Groves shares her tips for designing a modern nursery.

Rethink color

It's time to retire baby pink, powder blue and that sad pale yellow. "Pastels used to be what you thought of for nurseries, but now we're seeing much more saturated colors—bubblegum pink, seafoam green and candy hues," says Groves. Also on her radar: Greenery, Pantone's Color of the Year, and rose gold, a cozy way to incorporate metallics.

Light in layers

When it comes to lighting, there's nothing trickier than a nursery. Diaper changes require some serious wattage, whereas bedtime stories call for a soft, sleepy glow. Meaning that lone lamp isn't going to cut it. "You have to take a layered approach to the lighting," says Groves. "I recommend a ceiling light—maybe even a chandelier—and then a floor lamp and a table lamp so whatever you're doing, you have the right light."

Organize, organize, organize

No matter how beautiful your nursery, it's guaranteed to look like a morning-after frat house if you don't start out organized. Groves recommends colorful fabric baskets for housing baby essentials as well as getting ahead of clutter by editing the amount of accessories in the room. Then, spend some time strategizing your changing-table storage—the easier it is to find those wipes at 3 a.m., the better.

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Jenkins on Eagles defense: 'If it was last year I'd be a little concerned'

The Eagles defense is a little behind their offense in the early going this summer.

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Watch the Eagles practice in training camp and one thing is abundantly clear: the offense is better than the defense.

"If this was last year I'd be a little concerned," Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins said. "But this year all of a sudden you, look at a receiving core and you have Alshon Jeffery and Torrey Smith — competition is going to get elevated a little bit and they're going to make some plays."

The Eagles made improving the offense and surrounding Carson Wentz with weapons priority No. 1 this offseason, adding the aforementioned Jeffery, Smith, LeGarrette Blount and others. And while they did make progress on improving the defense, there is a clear strength in practice day to day in South Philly on the offensive side.

There is a lot of time remaining between the Eagles' seventh practice of the summer and the kickoff of the NFL season on September 10 and the defense will have a lot of time to catch up. Simply watching the practice field gives a biased look at where the team is at. On Tuesday, players took part in live tackling for the first time and of course, Wentz wore the red jersey and didn't get hit.

Jenkins claims that several of Wentz' most impressive plays down the field came after he would have gotten sacked and without being able to hit the quarterback "it makes things difficult."

The Eagles' defense has had its hands full with the revamped offense. GETTY IMAGES

Wentz also takes the field after a full NFL season under his belt and is noticeably more accurate and comfortable under center. It's a totally different task for Jenkins and the Eagles 'D'.

"The competition is a lot better this tear," Jenkins said. "Last year there's not a day we stepped on the field and didn't think we could dominate our receiving core. We still have the same feeling but it's going to take a much bigger effort."

Every morning the Eagles' secondary is pitted against the likes of Jeffery, Smith, a rejuvenated Nelson Agholor and returning Jordan Matthews. For rookie cornerback Rasul Douglas, there's no doubt it's making him a better player.

"It's good," Douglas said of facing different wideouts every day. "You get different routes and they throw you off, they do different things and they're good at what they do."

"Some days it's really good for the offense and some days it's good for the defense," Wentz said.

True, but he's definitely had a few more good days than bad so far.

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Temple quarterback battle is wide open

Geoff Collins has a tough decision ahead as he leads Temple in 2017. GETTY IMAGES

For the Temple Owls, a new dawn is on the horizon as training camp has begun on North Broad.

The Owls have four weeks to prepare for their first game of the season on the road against Notre Dame on Sept. 2 — a tough task for any team, let alone a team replacing their head coach (Matt Rhule), starting quarterback (Phillip Walker), starting running back (Jahad Thomas) and best defensive player (Hasson Reddick).

Under Rhule, the Owls went 10-3 last season, which included their first conference title win since 1967. High stakes are on the table for head coach Geoff Collins to repeat the success of Rhule, who left to coach Baylor University in December.

Replacing a coach is never easy, but replacing a quarterback such as Walker might be even harder for the program. He's the Owls all-time winningest quarterback (28 wins) and holds program records in passing yards (10,273 yards), touchdowns (74) and completions (830).

Collins has been evaluating talent at the position for months and will continue to do so until one separates themselves from the pack in the next few weeks.

"One of the questions I preloaded is who is going to take the first snap [in camp]." Collins said. "There will be four snaps that happen at the same time. At our practices, there are all kinds of drills going on at once. When we have the first snap, there will be four drills and the balls will be snapped by four different guys at the same time."

Redshirt freshman Anthony Russo and true freshman Todd Centeio are two names that have been rumored to man the helm by Temple analysts and fans. Others in consideration are redshirt junior Frank Nutile and redshirt sophomore Logan Marchi.

Russo, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound product of Archbishop Wood, is built for the job. He racked up 2,452 yards passing and 35 touchdowns as a senior at Wood and is said to have a cannon for an arm. The three-star recruit played in a pro-style offense and was ranked as the 15th overall recruit in Pennsylvania in 2016.

Centeio plays so similar to Walker, you sometimes catch yourself doing a double-take when he's on the field. The Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, native threw for 1,162 yards and 17 touchdowns last year at Dwyer High School, while adding 243 rushing yards on the ground. At 6-foot-1, 205 pounds he's nearly identical in stature Walker and his smart decisions in the pocket often give you flashbacks.

"When you start evaluating quarterbacks and start talking about personalities, you say is he a kid that gets it? Does he have 'it'? And [Centeio] does," new Temple offensive coordinator Dave Patenaude, formerly of Coastal Carolina, said. "He's got a little bit of swagger to him. He's got confidence in his ability. He's a good athlete. … He gives us a dynamic that maybe some of the other guys don't." JEFF MCMENAMIN

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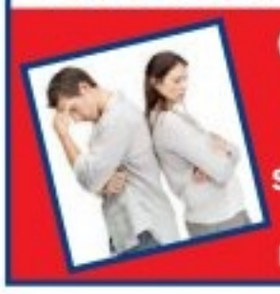

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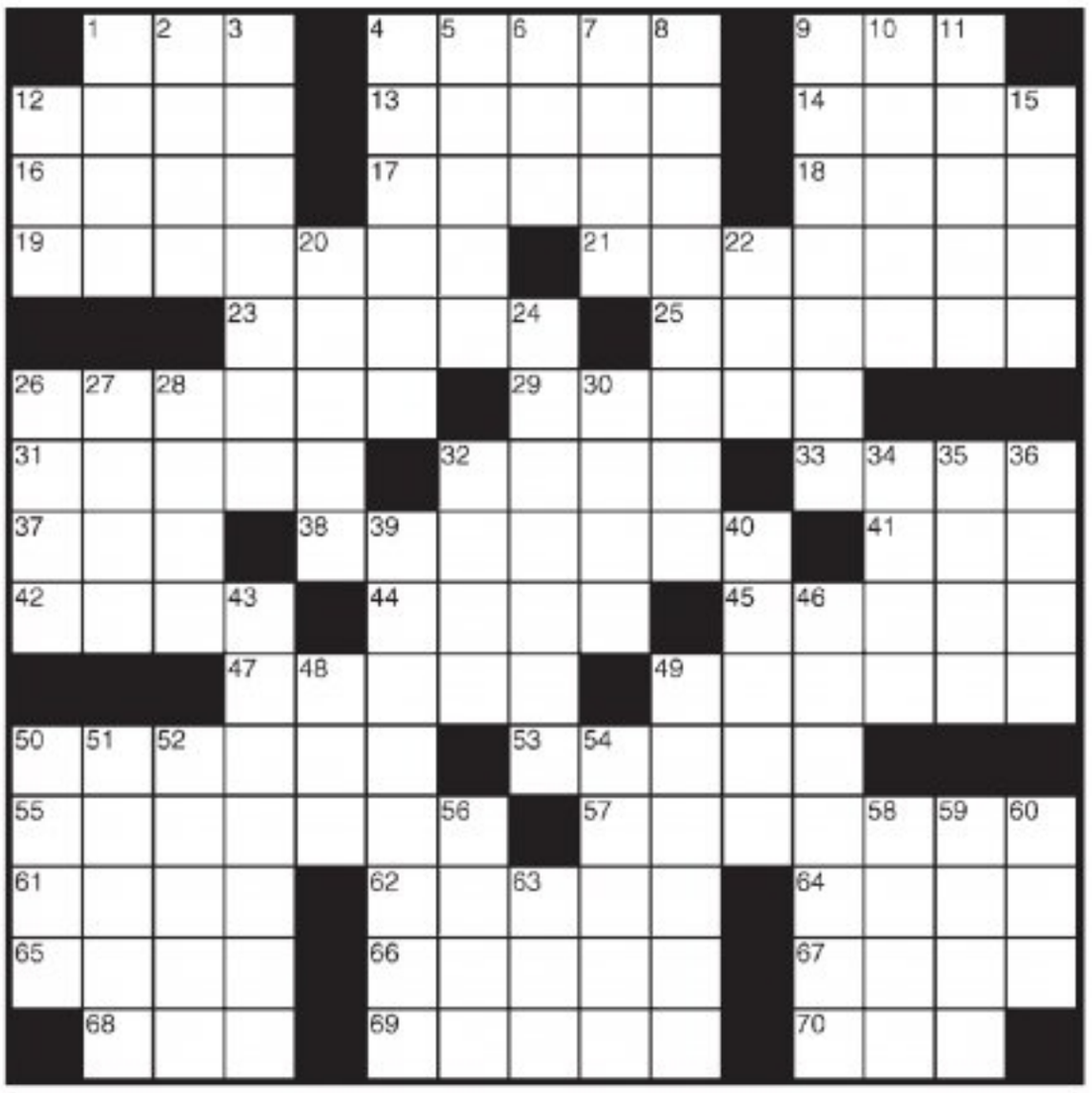

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Aries It's up to you to bring about personal or professional change. Explore new places and talk to people who have experience with something you want to do.

Taurus Personal growth will give you inner strength and the ability to disregard the ignorance of others. Control and practicality will be the tools that help you find success.

Gemini Filter your emotions when dealing with sensitive issues. Listen to what everyone has to say before you come to a conclusion. Your actions will speak louder than words.

Cancer Be careful how you deal with your peers or boss. Someone will try to make you look bad. Use your intelligence to outsmart anyone who gets in your way.

Leo Look for an opportunity to expand your knowledge and ability to get ahead. Make improvements to your home and take care of responsibilities pertaining to children.

Virgo Make sure to convey your message clearly. You won't want to leave any room for a misunderstanding. Be precise, direct and, above all, patient.

Libra Taking care of matters that concern a friend or relative will put you in a good position. Your kindness and generosity will boost your reputation.

Scorpio A business or educational trip will leave you questioning what you want to do next. Trust in your instincts and do your own thing.

Sagittarius Understanding what's required to reach your goal will help you avoid failure. Strategize cleverly and stick to your budget. You can make a difference if you are realistic.

Capricorn Getting involved in a joint venture should be considered carefully. Take your time and study the dynamics of a partnership before moving forward.

Aquarius Discipline and desire will help you bring about the changes that will make you feel good about your life. Making a move or working on your home will be uplifting.

Pisces Think twice before you take on a new position. Someone is likely to withhold information in order to mislead you.

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